President Loomis, of Alleghany Colin this place, next Sabbath, at the usual the "Star" side.

his bed for several days past, by an attack of declared the victorious one. Then came fover. His symptoms, however, are not re- the shout of hurrah! from the victorious

23 The last of the series of meetings advertised by the Board of School Examiners. will be held in Chardon, on Saturday of this

23 We learn that Mr. Seth Edson, well ployed to conduct the highest department Winter term.

The Painesville Telegraph judges tion. The weather, so far this fall, has been the best thing of the season. T. L. D. extremely favorable to the crops of cane.

20 D. W. Canfield, Esq., has purchased of his law-partner, H. K. Smith, Esq., the residence lately owned by Mr. Calvin Knowles, and intends again to become a citizen of our village.

ticing the statement of "B. F. A." in our and good feeling prevailed during the seslast issue, that the frost bad destroyed the sion. Those from abroad were entertained dahlias sends us a beautiful bequet of those in the best possible manner by the people flowers from her garden, showing that some of the place, and the writer of this considhave survived and are in perfect bloom.

25 Hollis, the popular teacher of penmanship, is coming again. See his advertisement.

Peterson's Magazine.

We are in the receipt of this popular Lady's Magazine for December. It is a splendid number. The principal engraving, "Papa, Papa," is one of great beauty. For work by Geo. F. Roof, lately purchased for many yeers "Peterson's Magazine" has had the use of the Association. a larger circulation than any other monthly in the United States. In 1866 it will be be increased, AND EACH NUMBER WILL CON-TAIN A DOUBLE-SIZE STEEL FASHION PLATE. ELEGANTLY COLORED, with from four to six quartetts were presented and admirably exfigures-making "Peterson" the cheapest couted. Receipts of the Concert, \$45. in the world. The terms will remain two dollars a year to single subscribers. To who remarked that this was the seventh clubs it is cheaper still, viz.: five copies for time he had met the Association in the ca-\$8,00, eight copies for \$12,00, or fourteen pacity of Conductor. He certainly wears copies for \$20,00. To every person getting well. The object of the Association is the up a club, (at these rates,) the Publisher will send an extra copy gratis. Specimens up clubs.

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## Literary Contest at the Burton Institute.

Mr. Corv. the Principal of the Burton Institute, desirous of making the students rather severely. He has made music the more alive to the literary exercises of the study of his life, and his remarks are alschool, proposed that two of the students very lucid and instructive. I cannot repeat should be selected to choose sides, which his language, but will endeavor to give the should compete with one another in literary substance of the remarks he has, from time exercises; the vanquished side to furnish the to time, made before the members of the hickory-nuts, chestnuts, apples, &c., for the Association, victorious side, and all to meet at the Boarding Hall, to celebrate the time gener ally. The scheme had the desired effect .-Not only did excitement run high among the students, but the people of the town became very much interested in the result of multitudes who ought to be engaged in Best corn, James Warren, Thompson. the contest; especially parents and near friends of the competitors.

Thursday evening of last week was the appointed time for the "debut of wranglers." them, consecrate them, and use them in Ed. Hulbert, Thompson. Although it was a rainy, dark night, the praise of their Giver. house was crowded to its fullest capacity .occasion. The sides were designated by church and congregation their duty to culthe names "Northern Star" and "Ever. tivate and sustain the same. He should regreen," respectively. The chooser of the gard good music as an invaluable means for Each member were a badge to represent his bis people shall offer an acceptable sacrifice or her respective side, consisting of a star of praise, shall sing well the "Songs of Zion." for one and a small evergreen for the othmencing the battle-

ations, dialogues, and a remarkably good els and speak the consonants.

HOME DEPARTMENT. Johnson; on the "Star" side, by Miss Marietta Parks. Both read well, with unusual auga Musical Association, to join them in ege, will preach at the Methodist Church sid on both sides was good, especially the Secretary was authorized to act with the

At the close of the performance, the decision of the judges was given. There was We regret to state that Rev. J. D. very little difference in the marks of the Norton, of this place, has been confined to two sides; but finally the "Evergreen" was garded as of a dangerous character, and we side. All went home perfectly satisfied with hope soon to be able to announce his recov- the evening's entertainment, and deciding that it was a good way to bring out the literary talent of a school.

Friday evening all the students assembled at the Boarding Hall, or "Cory Mansion," as it is more familiarly called-to eat of the luxurious repast furnished by the "fallen Stars." It is well to say that they bore the known as a successful teacher, has been em. yoke cheerfully and without a murmur .-Some guests, besides the scholars, were inin our Vill ge School, commencing with the vited. A happier and more joyous time is list. scarcely ever experienced. Mr. and Mrs. Cory, together with the other teachers, entored into the spirit of the occasion, and enfrom what it can learn that there will be joyed it as well as the youngest. It does an unusually large quantity of Sorgbum one's heart good to see those who are never molasses manufactured in Lake County, the too old to feel young. At 10 o'clock the present season. The mills in the different joyous guests finished supper and plays, and townships are said to be in constant opera- took their departure, all declaring it was

## The Convention at Kirtland.

A meeting of the Union Musical Association was held at the Congregational Church in Kirtland, Oct. 19th and 20th. This Convention, in all its essential features, was the counterpart of other meetings of the Asco-Mrs. A. Patterson, of Hambden, no- ciation. As usual, the utmost harmony ered it very unfortunate that he was unable to be in more than one place at the same time, being thereby obliged to decline several invitations to partake of the hospitalities of Kirtland friends.

A part of the choruses sung on this oc casion were from the cantata of "The Pilgrim Fathers;" the remainder, together with the glees, were from the "Coronet," a new

The Concert passed off apparently to the satisfaction of all concerned. A song, "Ungreatly improved: the reading matter will der the Rock," by Mr. Lowell Little, and Best 3 year old steers, John Sidley, Thompanother, by Miss Bettie Gilmore, were sung Best 2 year old steers, Edward Hulbert with fine effect, A goodly number of

The exercises were led by Prof. Webster "cultivation of vocal music." It is therefore desirable that a conductor be not only able sent, (if written for,) to those wishing to get to lead the singing, but also to give the 2d best grade yearling heifer, O F. Stetson, necessary explanations and instructions in regard to the elementary principles of music. Webster is great on making short 2d best grade cow, & F. Tilloteon. speeches, when before a class during the intervals of singing. Whenever a mistake is made in enunciation or expression, it is sure to be noticed, and, if it be the result of carelessness, the singers sometimes catch it

The cultivation of music is a duty for the purpose of qualifying us to sustain the music of the church. Music is one of the essential exercises of the sanctuary. There are, in our places of worship, every Sabbath, raising the songs of joy and praise towards the Throne of Heaven. It is the duty of Best cats, H. S. Mathews, Thompson.

It is the duty of the minister to interest Competent judges had been chosen for the himself in the music, and urge upon his Best squash and 2d best pumpkin and cab-"Star" side was H. W. Hitchcock; of the the edification of his own soul, and also that 2d best turnips, Albert Allen, Montville, "Evergreen" side, Miss Lenna Townsley, - of his hearers. He should be solicitous that Best blue, cowhern and Neshannock pota-

In order to sing well, great care is requiser. The motto of the "Star" was, "Main. i e. Singers insensibly fall into bad habits. tain the Right;" of the "Evergreen," "Not We should endeavor to articulate each word rivalry but improvement." Under these disfinctly. It is not uncommon to hear conwell-selected motioes, and before a large au- sonants, such as m, n, d, t, &c., at the close dience, at precisely 7 o'clock, the sides took of the word, reserved and applied to the Best pumpkin, R. C. Smith. their position for contest, the "Star" com. word that follows, which perverts or destroys the sense. The great secret of dis-The exercises consisted of essays, declam- tinct, corect enunciation is, to sing the vow-

paper on both sides. The best single essay Expression is allowed by all to be the on the 'Evergreen' side was entitled "Ro- chief excellence of singing. The singer must Best 6 bunches Catawba and Isabella grapes, mance in Real Life," by Miss Lenna Towns- breathe into his performance the breath of lev. This was elegantly written, and fine life. This may be done by being imbued Greatest variety of grapes, Fred. Hulbert. talent was displayed in its arrangement and with the true sentiment of what is sung ... Best 6 Baldwin, Northern Spy and black composition. It certainly did credit toits Do you sing of war? The heart must be author. The "Old Hearthstone," by Miss filled with the spirit that animates the sold-Altha Cramton, of the "Star" side, was a jer in the hour of battle. We should hear fine and exquisitely picturesque production. the booming cannon, the clash of arms, and Best 6 Rhode Island Greenings, N. Snedeker. The picture of the "Old Hearthstone" be- the shouts of victory. Do we sing of the fore it became a desolate and ruined spot, praise of God? We must feel his goodness, Best 6 apples of one variety, name unknown, drew the attention and marked approval of his infinite purity and holiness, and the heart the whole audience. The declamations and must be touched with a love of that purity Also one apple from Michigan, weighing 22 dialogues went off with due credit to the and boliness. Then might we expect the performers. The paper on the "Hvergreen" music of the sanctuary to be what it should side was edited and read by Miss Millie be, the legitimate language of devotion.

An invitation was presented from the Godistinctness and clearness. The pieces holding a Convention at Claridon, Decemwereable and spicy, furnishing enjoyment for ber 12, 13th and 14th. On motion, it was the educated and the fun loving. The mu- voted that the invitation be accepted, and up at considerable expense, by Miss Ellen Secretary of the G. M. Association in employing a Conductor, and making other necessary arrangements.

SECRETARY. The World's Fair at Thompson.

that annually hold exhibitions in the offered a handsome sum for 3 of them little County of Geauga-and not the bull, one of them steel, the other coloredleast, by any means, of the three-is the 1st premium. Agricultural Society of Thompson. Great benefit is derived from the large social gathering. Said a stranger, on the 12th of October : "This beats all the Fairs; they are E. Valentine. so glad to see each other, shake hands and how-do-you-do, whether they have ever met before or not." A marked interest was manifest this year, in every department, which I purpose to mingle up with the premlum STALLIONS.

Best, Horace Allen, Madison. Best 2 years old, A. T. Paine, Montville.

SINGLE HORSES AND MARES. Best horse, Henry Hulbert, Thompson. best, F. J. Smith, Thompson. Best mare, Henry Smith, Thompson.

best, D. Weatherwax, Ashtabula. The committee also recommended a diploma for J. R. Sidley, on an unbroke fouryear-old horse.

MATCHED HORSES. Best match, R. C. Smith, Thompson. 2d best, W. S. Shepherd, Perry. Best draft horses, J. J. Williams, Montville. Best for all work, J. Roraback, Madison. Best five span of horses, township of Madison. BROOD MARES AND COLTS.

Best mare and horse colt, R. C. Smith. 2d best, D. Waldon, Trumbull. Best mare colt under 1 year old, Alonzo Rhodes, Montville. 2d best, G. N. Hoffman, Montville.

COLTS 3 YEARS OLD AND UNDER. Best 3 years old, C. D. Mathews, Thompson 2d best, P. F. Sidley, Thompson. Best and 2d best 2 years old, N. Snedeker, Thompson.

Best yearling colt, C L. Warren, Thompson, 2d best, James E. Stephens. Mules-only one span, but that an excellent one, by C. D Mathews There were 24 entries in this class.

BULLS, OXEN AND STEERS. Best yearling bull, J. B. Cottam, Thompson. 2d best, B. F. Gee, Thompson. Best 2 year old bull, Michael Marr, Thomp-Best bull calf 5 months old, R. Track.

Best oxen, Vinson Stockwell, Thompson. 2d best, John Offner, Thompson,

Thompson. 2d best, Edward Spafford, Trumbull. Best steer calves, Darius Tillotson, Thomp-

Best yearling steer, Richard Mathews

COWS, HEIFERS AND CALVES. Best Durham cows, John Sidley. Best Devon cow, Wm. II. Stocking, Madi-

Best grade cow, also I year old heifers, G. Best boney and 2d best sugar, E. Valentine, P. Simonds, Trumbull, Montville.

2d best 2 year old beifer, L. A. Robertson, Swine-the only ones of the kind, 2 pigs

4 weeks old. The committee commended L. Stockwell, Thompson. SHEEP.

In this class, never more spirit manifested. T. A. Dorman, Trumbull, had one buck success has attended the effort to sustain a lamb, Cotswold; also one buck 2 years old, Township Agricultural Society beyond the and one buck lamb, grade; awarded 1st premium on each.

Reuben Ford; Madison, was on hand with expressed by some from abroad, that we fine wool, having 2 ewe lambs, full blood do not expect to try again, is a mistake, buck lambs of same grade-1st premium. C. W. Gardiner, 1 fine yearling buck—1st wide. Don't forget the World's Fair, F. M. LEONARD, Secretary.

J. B. Cottam, one yearling buck, Cotswold-1st premium. Poultry-only two entries-George War

ner, common, and Ashbel Tillotson, Poland. SEEDS. Best grass seed, Luman Stockwell, Thomp-

all to "unbury their talents," cultivate Best cane seed and best display of seeds, VEGETABLES.

On vegetables, we were second only to bage, B. W. Long, Thompson. Best carrots, L Stockwell.

Best crookneck squash, chickory and cabbage, Ansel Bartlett, Thompson. toes, James Warren.

Best onions, J. J. Williams.

Best onions from black seed, G. P. Simonds.

Best peach blow potatoes, A. T. Dorman.

Best Bt. Helena potatoes, F. H. Dorman.

Best St. Helena potatoes, F. H. Dorman. Best beets, Fred. Hulbert, Thompson. Best Western Red potatoes, H. S. Mathews. 2d best sweet potatoes and beets, G. S. Tillotsott.

Best turnips and 2d best squashes, Fred Best June White and 2d best peach blow

potatoes, Wm. W. Warren. Best sweet potatoes, Edmund Smith, Mad-

Ed. Hulbert. gilliflower apples, Fred. Hulbert. Best display of grapes, Henry Hulbert.

Best and greatest display of apples, B. Strong, Huntsburgh. Best 6 mammoth pippins, Mrs. D. Wood-

M. S. Jewett, Lenox. ounces. 2d best variety of apples, do. 6 quinces, Nel-

son Garis. Beat 6 quinces, Mrs. Brace, Montville.

PICTURES AND FLOWERS. The most of these had been made within a few weeks previous to the Fair, and added

much to the display in the Hall. Two splendid vegetable wreaths, gotten C. Shepard and Mrs. Marion Woodworth, First premium awarded to Miss Shepard; 2d, to Mrs. Woodworth.

photograph of the fair owner, Miss Alico Tillotson-1st premium.

Josephine Smith, show artistic skill, and are ter of Cornelius and Maria Turner, aged 10 One of the three Agricultural Societies works of merit and worth, she having been years, 8 months, 22 days.

Bread basket-nice thing-Carrie Loomis

-1st premium. Dew plant, Harriot Miller. Beautiful boquet of dablias, (flat.) Mrs.

Worsted flowers, Maria E Miller, Penmanship, Louie E Leonard, From the factory of F. J. Smith, we had

fine lot of English Dairy cheese-1st premium. Also small English-2d premium. L. J. Randall, from factory in Montville, exhibited small English and common—1st at that advanced age, bore an active part in overpremium on both. Mrs. Enos Warner-26 premium on com-

mon cheese, 1st premium on butter. Mrs. W. W. Warner-2d premium on butter. DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. Best stockings, several pairs, Mrs. Theodocla

Baldwin. Best 10 yards white flannel, Mrs. Daniel

Barrett. 2d best 10 yards white flannel, also 3 pairs woolen mittens, woolen socks, woolen thread, stocking yarn, &c., Mrs. H. S. Mathews. Best 10 yards colored flannel, Mrs. C. M.

Scott. Best coverlet, Mrs. II E. Weatherwax, Ashtabula; 2d best, Mrs. T. A. Bacheldor, Montville.

Best patchwork quilt, Mrs S. Jones. 2d best, also 2d best rag carpet, Mrs. C. S. Bradley, Trumbull. Best pair worsted mittens, Mrs. T. D. Ladd,

Claridon. Best rag carpet, Mrs. A. A. Spafford. Best disper linenand thread, Mrs. E S. Foot, Best 2 pairs fur gloves, J. Quigg'e, Hambden. Best 3 fleeces of wool, II. Spafford.

Eutries of domestic wines-blackberry current and grape-were made in this class by H. Hulbert and S. C. Powers, but not properly examined by the committee. EMBROIDERY.

Best tattin collar, Miss Sarab Tillotson. 2d best collar, Mrs. T. D. Ladd, Claridon. Best tidy, E. L. Gaines, Huntsburgh. Best shell work-basket, box, frame and toilet spread, Mrs. Frank Goodrich, Gen-

Nice and fancy straw braids, Mrs. Kibbee. Best braided skirt, Miss Louisa Mathews. Best scarf, bandkerchief, card basket, remcant of China teas, 3 of one size, 2 of another, and inketand, Mrs. H. Spafford. Best plate of trinkets, Miss Abby Spafford, Best crochet shawl, Miss E A. Carpenter. Best bequet of flowers with bird, &c., and

pincushion, Miss Sarah Fox, Montville. COOKERY. Best bread, biscuit, canned fruit and lard, Mrs. E. Warner. Best pies and jell cake, Miss Louisa

Mathews. Best maple sugar, F. Green, Montville Leroy.

Best sugar from sorghum, Wm. H. Stocking Best maple molasses, Mrs. N. Garis. Best tanner's work, W. A. Moore, Freedom. best, L. A. Robertson Best splint-bottom chairs, Isainh Phoips, Leroy.

t wagon hayrick, W. H. Stocking. nest broom, Loyal Tillotsor. Bate washing machine and wringer, "Cham-

pion," Wm. Witter, Chardon. In submitting this report, we feel that most sanguine expectations of its friends; and we would say that the understanding Spanish Merino-1st premium. Also 2 for the Society intend to exhibit next fall, tem, promote digestion and produce sleep. No under new canvass, 120 feet long by 40 fee,

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MARRIED.

In Claridon, at the residence of the bride's father, Oct. 25th, by Rev. D. Witter, Mr. WATSON A. SPRING, of Burton, and Miss HANNAH JOHNSON, of Claridos.

DIED. At Funkville, Venango Co., Pa, Oct. 30th, of typhoid fever, Mrs. L. S. SAN-A beautiful bair wreath, surrounding the FORD, wife of R. W. Sanford, of Chardon, In Hambden, Sept. 28th, 1865, after an

illness of four days, of congestion of the 7 oil paintings from the brush of Miss lungs, ADELMA C. TURNER, eldest daugh-

Why is it thus? we often ask; The answer is, abide in grace. Through darkened glass you see all now,

In heaven you'll see as face to face.

In Newbury, Oct. 16th, at the residence of his son-in-law, Calvin Phelps, Mr. MOSES MAY. NARD, aged 98 years and three months. The deceased was a native of Westborough, Worcester Co., Mass., where he resided until about 20 years of age, when he removed to Con-way, Franklin Co., and remained there until the While there he became acquainted with, and married Miss Lucy Davis, of Wil liamsburg, Hampshire County, with whom he coming the hardships and privations incident to a new country. He raised a family of fourteen children, ten of whom survive him. He was for many years a member of the Baptist Church, and was a faithful and consistent follower of Christ.—He died as he had lived, beloved and respected by all. Appropriate indeed were the words of Paul, which were allowed for the lay a possible to the control of the layer. which were selected for the text upon his inneral

occasion: "I have fought a good fight; I have fin-ished my course; I have kept the faith."—Timo-Gently rest, thou Christian parent.

Sweetly sleep, thou aged one; Thou art (reed from care and anguish, Gently rest! thy work is done Long with friends on earth thou'st tarried, ong has been tuy stay prolonged;

But thy pilgrimage is ended-Gently rest! thy work is done! Through the darkness he was strengthened For his faith in God was strong;

And his spirit never faltered-Gently rest! thy work is done! In faltering accents oft I've heard him Praising God, the Father, Son; Now in Heaven he's gone to meet them,

Gently rest! thy work is done! Massachusett's papers please copy. In Barton Oct. 14th, after an illness of two weeks, Miss ELLEN D. CLEVELAND, aged 20 years, youngest daughter of the late Dr. J. S. Cleveland.

Her death, in its occurrence, was a perfect surprise, for, although she was regarded as very ill, no apprehension of a speedy fatal termination was entertained until within an hour of her decease. This sad event verifies anew the adage, Death loves a shining mark." Endowed by nature with a cheerful and effectionate temperament, she was regarded with special endearment and esteem, not only in the bereaved family circle, but by her youthful associates. In the early part of 1863, she professed a personal faith in Christ, and united with the Congregat'l Church. Though in death she could give no expression of her trust in the Savior, her friends "sorrow no

as those who have no hope."

'The strile is o'er! The loved of years,
To whom out yearning hearts had grown,
Hath left us, with life's gathering fears
To struggle darkly and alone;
Gone with the wealth of love which dwelt,
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Gone, as the clouds of evening melt Beyond the dark and solemn sky." Com.

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